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For The New-York Tribune. A Record of Ebents CONNECTED WITH THE HISTORY OF THE U. STATES, WITH AN ACCOMPANYING TABLE, DESIGNED TO ELUCIDATE THEIR FINANCIAL AND GENERAL POLICY.

NO. V. The importation of specie in 1834 and 1835 was followed by imports in 1936 to the amount of nearly 190 millions of ollars; an excess over the exports for this year of more than

The imports of specie in 1638 was followed by imports in 1835 to the amount of over 162 millions, an excess over the exports for the year of more than 41 millions of dollars.

House bonds lay over; these together with the Bonds of 1532 were extended 6, 9 and 12 months; thus the receipts into the v in 1838 are found to be but eleven and a half milmet the 3 and 6 months bonds, and cash payments of the year, thus making two years payments fall into one; the same as in alt was equally disastrous. By the specie culation again extended, and they again suspended south of

A still further effect was produced by the passage of the coin reduced, in exactly the same proportion was every article in the community nominally increased in value. The engle for Ten dollars a week, and is paid in gold actually receives two thirds of a dollar less for his week's labor than he did or to the passage of this acts in other words, the labourer who is paid a dollar a day for his labour in gold receives no note now than he did prior to this act at 931 cents per day. This is not generally seen; but to establish the truth of the position suppose Congress instead of reducing the gold coin 63 aised in a half engle, Ten Dollars, and the metal contained in a quarter of an eagle five dollars, and the other coin in the same propertion; is it not evident, that the man paid on dollar after such change, would receive no more than if he ad been paid fifty cents prior to the act? And is it not evident that the man who owed ten thousand dollars at the passage of the act would pay it with ene half the quantity of

This operation has been well understood by Governments for ages, and was, before the general use of Banks, one of the resorts by which they relieved themselves from debt. England resorted to such means in 1600. Prior to this

date a pound sterling was exactly what its name importsone pound of sterling silver. ling was divided into 62 parts, 20 of which parts were called a pound sterling by law. It has since been divided into 66 This, in modern phrase, would be called paying 6s. 5d. to the pound, exactly what the British Government did by these acts; and, at the same rate, every dollar subject to the peration of British law was relieved, and, at the same rate, every creditor suffered loss.

The French and some of the other nations of Europe still

further depreciated their coin; some even went so far as to coin leather. It should be here remarked that there is a vast difference between coining the precious metals and coining or stamping leather or paper, and a vast difference between a leather or paper coin and a paper issue as evidence of debt. Paper, as an evidence of debt, entitles the holder to the amount of coin specified on the face of the bill. Simply oining or stamping paper imparts no value to it, any m stamping the coin imparts value to it; which For instance, a law may be enacted by which a piece of leather or a piece of paper, stamped in a certain way, is a legal dollar. All the value transferred to the individual receiving such leather or paper is just what is contained in the material composing it, and nothing it hence evident that a large amount of such coins would be requisite to purchase a barrel of flour, or any other acticle.-Those who, from the use of money, had imbibed the imprestion that the act of coining or stamping imparted some v might be deceived, as many in past ages have been; but the thinking pertion of the community would view such bits of leather or paper (no matter how beautifully executed) simply as toys of no use whatever. A note on demand issued by responsible individual or corporation, promising an ounce of silver, would be a very different thing, even if there were no law fixing the weight of coins; and a note on demand, promising to pay a Spanish milled dollar or an American coined alver dollar, would be very different from a piece of paper or a piece of leather, simply stamped as silver coins are, although the stamp was affixed by the most powerful Government on earth. The stamp has nothing to do with the value of the material to which the impress is given. It simply certifies to the holder the quantity contained in it. This done, the community decide for themselves the value to be attached to it.

To test the truth of this, let the Government, for instance, take an ounce of paper, and an ounce of leather, and an ounce of lead, and an ounce of copper, and an ounce of silver, and an ounce of gold, and impress each one of them exactly as the Eagle is now impressed; have would stand the relative value with the community, and which would they estimate the most valuable and which the least No one is at a loss to decide. The two first would worth as much as refuse paper, or refuse leather: the third would be worth a fraction over a penny, and the fourth would be worth about three cents, and the fifth something over an American dollar, and the sixth would be worth sixteen times as much as the ounce of silver.

But to return again to the operation of the Gold bill which

In Great Britain Gold is their legal tender," and the gold coin the standard by which all exchanges of property are governed, silver in England is an article of merchandise, like copper, lead or iron.

In France a different valuation of the metals renders the Silver coin the standard by which exchanges of property is

In the United States both gold and silver are used as a standard; hence, should the gold be withdrawn, we have the silver; if the silver is withdrawn, we can resort to the gold. The English cannot do this; and new to the operation. By withdrawing from England her gold, she was suddenly deprived of that by which exchanges of property were governed, and that which the law recognised as a tender in payment of debts. Alarm on the part of both the Banks and the Government was the natural consequence, and a resort to vigorous measures on the part of the Bank of England followed. They first refused to discount certain descriptions of American paper. This refusal on their part to afford their usual facilities, again reacted upon the United States, and hastened the suspension of 1837. This, connected with the

events of 1835 and 1836, (included in which is the Great is 1816 it was enacted by Parliament that Gold coins only should be a legal tender in all payments of more than 40 shillings.

Five,) reacted upon Great Britain again, and a general depre ciation of American securities followed both abroad and at Thus disaster followed disaster, until the United States became paralysed, and her citizens bankrupt, and Great Britain, to a certain extent, a participator with her.

By the law of 1832 the duties on imports will be cash in 342 The operation of this will be to make double pay-ents from July to the January following, producing a similar state of things to 1833 and 1839. Of this the mercantile community should be aware, or they will again be subject to serious inconvenience if not to failures to a considerable extent, without being aware of the cause in operation to produce them. That duty which was originally laid to liquidate our country's debt, swelled into a capital of many millions. For years preceding 1833, it constantly averaged about twenty, in the hands of the merchants at home and abroad, and the auctioneers; at the same time furnishing capition as these credits were shortened and cash duties resorted

The country is then in an adverse position, to what it was in 1303 when it awed 85 millions, and to what it was in 1316 when it owed 125 millions, and it is evident that the system that fitted the then state of the country, will not answer the present. For these changes the merchants in particular lar should prepare themselves, and not be deceived by attempting to adopt and use that which has passed away

eight millions will not suit a wealthy people of country is full of property and the precious metals. In 1349, the United States exports, for the first time in ten years, exceeded their imports; a reference to the table shows

THE WASHINGTON TOTAL ABSTINENCE SECIETY .- The lion of dollars. In 1839 these suspended bonds fell due, and lished their Quarterly Report, setting forth the history and importations of 1833 the Busks were stimulated and their cir- appealing to the friends of good order and to every one who Gold Bill, for in exactly the same proportion as the standard of raid and efficient support. The mission of this Society is one of high and pure benevolence. Its members look upon the victim of intemperance not with feelings of scorn and thirds of a dollar being 6% per cent above the value of the present coin; from this it is evident that the man who labors to restore him to peace, plenty, and the delights of social and domestic life. Persuasive arguments, kindly treatment, the interests of society, can refuse them his cordial sympaper cent, had reduced it one half and stamped the metal con thy and support. The Society was organized in April, 1841, and now numbers about 4,000 members. Since its formaly all of which has been expended in affording aid to the families of drunkards. Two hundred and seventeen delegates have been sent to various towns in New-England, and their labors have been abundantly rewarded: about fifty thousand signatures to the total abstinence pledge have been

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